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Drunken driving laws are proposed

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

HARTFORD—The General Law Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly voted 17-1 Tuesday to hold public hearings on the issue of raising the minimum drinking age to 21, according to a spokesman for the committee.

The committee approved subject matter hearings, which would examine the full range of drinking age bills under proposal.

In related news, Gov. William O'Neill issued a series of tough new anti-drunken driving proposals. According to the Associated Press, the proposals included endorsements for so-called "per se" legislation. This would make a police officer's findings of a blood-alcohol level of 0.1 percent sufficient to prove guilt in drunken driving cases. The only defense would be proof that testing equipment was faulty or that the accused was not operating a motor vehicle.

O'Neill also supported raising the drinking age to 21, and further proposed that those under the legal drinking age who are caught buying liquor have their driver's licenses automatically suspended for 30 days, the Associated Press reported. The Governor said that penalties for minors who do not have driver's licenses have not been decided.

Democratic Representative, Jonathan Pelto, of the 54th district, (which includes UConn), cast the only dissenting vote in the committee's decision. Pelto, freshman legislator and long time opponent of a higher drinking age, said that raising the drinking age is "inequitable and unfair."

"Eighteen is the age of majority and once people have reached the age of majority, they should be able to take on the responsibilities of adulthood," Pelto said.

Pelto added that he supports the idea of tough anti-drunken driving laws, but was critical of the claim that a higher drinking age would successfully combat drunk driving. He said that the current drunk driving laws have not been in effect long enough to prove that they insufficient.

The current statutes regarding penalties for DWI have been in

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QUIET TIME—Two friends relax and observe wildlife at Mirror Lake yesterday afternoon (Andy Schaffer photo).

Student lobbyists ready to go

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Students representing the UConn chapter of the ConnPIRG have been lobbying in Hartford ever since the state legislature began its 1985 session. This semester about 15 UConn student interns will be at the capitol lobbying for issues that will come before the legislature during the session.

ConnPIRG will lobby on issues such as increasing minority enrollment in Connecticut's health schools and raising loan money to Connecticut students.

With increased participation from UConn students, ConnPIRG expects to be a major lobbying force in the legislature. Only two interns worked with ConnPIRG in the fall of 1983.

"We have a big presence from UConn this semester," Jim O'Rourke, Chairman of the State Board of ConnPIRG. "Everywhere you look, UConn students are lobbying for higher education issues."

O'Rourke is optimistic about the goals set for this spring, especially with the increase in the number of interns. "When students take the time to research issues and to contact the legislators, those legislators are very impressed. That's why we've been successful in the past," O'Rourke said. "With the number of interns this year, I think we'll be even more successful."

One issue which the interns will be lobbying for concerns minority enrollment in schools for the health professions. According to Earl McWilliams, Project Coordinator, the number of minorities in the health professions is very low.

"After research at the health schools at Storrs and Farmington, we found that only 2 to 3 percent of the graduating classes are minorities," McWilliams said. He stressed that there is a need for more scholarship programs and stronger recruitment, and also said ConnPIRG wants the legislature to create a task force to deal with the problem.

"There is a bidding war for talented minority students for the health professions, and Connecticut is losing students to other states because they are not willing to put up the money for scholarships to enable those kids to go to school," McWilliams said.

Karen Buffkin, a member of the Board of Directors, also expressed concern over the problem. "There is a smaller percentage of minority students in the health professions and without the funds to recruit people, there will be even less, she said. "We would like to see the funds replaced."

Another issue ConnPIRG will lobby for concerns the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation. Buffkin explained how the CSLF, which manages student loans to Connecticut students who attend college in the state, currently has an excess of $2 million in its budgetary balance.

The CSLF also taxes students 1 percent for every

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Animal lab upgrading starts now that USDA fine imposed

By Lauren Ungaro
Campus Correspondent

The University has been fined a civil penalty of $10,000 by the United States Department of Agriculture for violating the Animal Welfare Act.

In an out-of-court settlement reached January 7, the university agreed to spend $5,000 of that money for improving its animal care facilities. According to a copy of the decision, the U.S.D.A. has received proof of that expenditure. However, if the university is not cited for a repeat uncorrected deficiencies during the next year, $2,000 will be deducted from the penalty.

Alexandra Van Gelder, Director of Research Services, said she received a copy of the decision Thursday.

U.S.D.A. inspectors visited UConn on February 17 and 24, 1984. The U.S.D.A. cited UConn for 19 violations of the Animal Welfare Act. Throughout the settlement, UConn a maintained that it was not in violation of the regulations. UConn has not officially been found guilty of violating the act.

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5. Keep water containers sanitary at the rabbit facilities of the Biobehavioral Complex and at the wolf compound.
6. Keep clean primary enclosures of the rabbits at the Biobehavioral facility.
7. Keep the coydog/wolf kennels in good repair and in a structurally sound condition.
8. Provide proper waste removal and disposal at the coydog/wolf kennels, at the wolf compound and at the Agricultural Building.

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Inside Today:

- Huskies to meet the Pirates in conference action tonight here. See back page.
- David Letterman may be America's hottest comedian. See page 9.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today with temps in the low 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, temperatures in the teens. Thursday, 30% chance of snow.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Friends - Their care & keeping

Six months ago I was talking to a friend on the telephone. We used to talk two or three times a week and we often had lunch. For about the 50th time, he started telling me about some money he was trying to get from his father's estate. (After his mother had died, his father remarried a schoolteacher. Later, his father died and the schoolteacher took up with another man and my friend thinks this fellow is after the money.)

I didn't really know or care about all the details, and finally I said, "Charley, if you'd spent as much time working in the past year as you've spent trying to get that money, you'd be rich."

It seemed like half a joke and half a sharp remark that I could make to my old friend Charley, but I was wrong.

"Who needs a friend like you," he said, and slammed down the receiver. I haven't talked to Charley since and may never. I made one attempt to call him but he was out and I haven't tried again.

I suspect I violated the first rule of a friendship. To stay friends with anyone you have to avoid saying anything unforgivable, and in Charley's mind, what I said was unforgivable. I embarrassed him.

The funny thing is that real differences of opinion about important matters like religion, money or politics don't damage a good friendship. It's those little things that come up that kill one. I've often thought I should have remembered that old quotation when I was talking to Charley: "Instead of loving your enemies, try treating your friends a little better."

We all know old friends are the best friends, but we don't knock new friends. We need them. We have to replace all the Charleys we lose as we go along.

This year I've been to three reunions and that's two too many. I went to a high school reunion, a college reunion and a gathering of men I flew with in World War II. In each case there were about 100 people present. I could reminisce with all of them but I really only enjoyed seeing three or four in each group. I noticed that the ones I liked seeing most were the ones I did least old-time talking with. We talked about what we were doing now.

There's no way to figure out why you make friends with some people and not with others. I meet as many people I dislike as I meet people I like. There can be something equally hard to define that puts you off someone.

There seems to be some little trick of mind each of us has that matches up with some people and not with others. Something goes on between friends that doesn't go on between acquaintances even when neither person is saying anything. You don't have to say everything to a friend for both of you to understand what you mean.

Politicians abuse the words "good friend" by using them to describe someone they met once for 30 seconds at a cocktail party in Washington. I object to that but I condede that it's possible to consider someone a good friend whom you've never spent much time with. It depends on the intensity of the time you did spend. There are people I've known for 26 years that I don't really know at all. On the other hand, there are people I don't see more than once every 10 years whom I consider good friends.

Maybe I ought to try calling Charley again.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz and Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editors

What's your favorite UConn varsity sport?

"Women's soccer, because I play on it."

Suzy O'Hare
Senior
Political Science major

"Football. I've been playing it since I was a kid. It's exciting and fun to watch."

Rich Lapierre
Senior
Economics Major

News Digest

In the State

Indians want to gamble

LEDYARD (AP)—The Mashantucket Pequot Indians will seek a declaratory judgement from a federal judge about the legality of a high-stakes bingo parlor they plan to build on land they own in Ledyard.

The tribe will likely seek that judgement within a month, Tribal Chairman Richard A. Hayward said Monday.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan last week concluded that the 1,500- to 1,700-seat bingo parlor would violate state statutes prohibiting high-stakes bingo. State law sets a $350 limit on the value of prizes that can be awarded in one day.

The tribe is not subject to state law, however, because the 1,400-acre Mashantucket reservation is considered federal land.

Waste to visit our roads

HARTFORD (AP)—State officials will get a briefing Feb. 14 on New York City's proposal to route nuclear waste from Long Island through Connecticut, according to a spokesman for U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn.

Representatives of the federal Department of Transportation are expected to outline the history of the transportation of radioactive waste from Brookhaven National Laboratories and to discuss the legal mechanism for opposing its routing, Paul Green, a spokesman for Rowland, said Tuesday.

Rowland, other members of Connecticut's congressional delegation and a number of state and local officials have expressed opposition to the routing scheme.

Gold will represent self

WATERBURY (AP)—The ninth day of the Murray R. Gold trial was an action-packed one as Gold announced he would defend himself and angrily interrupted proceedings more than six times.

Gold, who is on trial for a third time in connection with the slayings of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, begged Gill Monday morning for a three- to four-month delay so he could find a new lawyer.

Gold fired defense attorney John Williams last week and tried to retain a New York lawyer during the five-day recess. When he couldn't find one, he returned to court Tuesday to ask Judge Charles D. Gill for more time. Gill told him the trial would proceed and said Gold could rehire Williams, defend himself or get other counsel.

Waterbury attorney Timothy Moynihan, who successfully handled Gold's appeal in 1980, was in court Tuesday to help Gold ask for more time. But Moynihan left abruptly in the afternoon when Gold told him he didn't want Moynihan to talk for him.

Across the Nation

Help approved for herpes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday approved the first drug designed to treat or suppress recurring outbreaks of painful herpes sores among the 5 million to 20 million Americans who suffer from genital herpes.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, which will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by Burroughs Wellcome Co. It is expected to be on pharmacy shelves by mid-February, available by prescription only.

While it does not cure herpes, the drug does reduce the severity of recurring outbreaks of herpes sores and speed their healing time, the FDA and the company said in separate announcements.

In addition, the announcements said, the drug also suppresses outbreaks in many people, offering the possibility that people who now are virtually disabled by severe cases of the disease may regain control of their lives.

"The drug provides no guarantee that the virus will not be transmitted to the partner," said Dr. Sandra Lehrman, of Burroughs Wellcome, at a news conference in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Young girl saves brother

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A 10-year-old girl ignored a broken arm and 45-degree water to jump into the family swimming pool and save her 3-year-old brother from drowning.

"That water was very cold," Stephenie Cranson said Monday. "You know how it feels when you hold a piece of ice? If you hold it too long in your hand, it hurts. I felt like that in the water."

Her brother Kyle was playing near the family swimming pool Sunday and fell in when he was bumped by the family's 170-pound Great Dane.

Stephenie, her left arm in a cast as a result of a bicycle accident, was playing in a nearby tree when she saw her brother splash frantically, then sink.

Torture victim returns

ST. PAUL (AP)—When Gwenda Bottoli was arrested aboard a bus in Rosario, Argentina, for distributing an anti-government leaflet, she never expected that she would be tortured.

Once in jail, Mrs. Bottoli, an American citizen married to an Argentine, was blindfolded and stripped of her clothing; an electric prod was used to elicit confessions.

Five months after her arrest in 1976, she was released. Mrs. Bottoli, who at 33 is remarried and living about 30 miles west of Minneapolis, said she was fortunate in at least one respect—she had family and friends in Minnesota who welcomed her home.

Around the World

Pope speaks for mankind

CIUDAD GUAYANA, Venezuala (AP)—In the blazing heat of Venezuela's industrial interior, Pope John Paul II condemned the exploitation of workers and "dehumanizing" effects of technology Tuesday in a rousing farewell speech before going on to Ecuador.

"Work exists for man," he declared at an outdoor Mass in Ciudad Guayana, a city of steel, iron and aluminum industries, "but man is not to be the slave of the machine of technology."

Cheering followers responded: "The working masses await you!"

In his homily, the pope declared that the church stands beside the worker and spoke out against social inequities, especially in the Third World.

Murder trial rages

TORUN, Poland (AP)—A government prosecutor demanded the death penalty Tuesday for a secret police captain he said was guilty of carrying out the premeditated kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest with "ruthlessness and cruelty."

Chief Prosecutor Leszek Pietrasinski, in closing arguments for the state, said Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski's two subordinates were manipulated into taking part in the slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. He said the two lieutenants should be sentenced to 25 years in prison, but that their lives be spared. Execution in Poland is by hanging.

The prosecutor accused the fourth officer charged in the killing, Col. Adam Pietruszka, of conceiving and planning the attack and asked the court's five judges to sentence him to a 25-year prison term.

Oxford rejects Thatcher

LONDON (AP)—Oxford University, ancient training ground of Britain's elite, refused to grant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher an honorary degree Tuesday because her government has cut funds for education and research.

The vote of 738-319 by the Congregation, Oxford's parliament of professors, tutors, fellows and administrators, makes Mrs. Thatcher the first Oxford-educated prime minister in postwar years to be refused an honorary degree.

Mrs. Thatcher's office replied coldly that she was honored the university where she once studied chemistry had considered her for the degree in civil law, but "if they don't wish to confer the honor, she is the last person to wish to receive it."

The Congregation's vote on honorary degrees is usually a formality attended by only a handful of dons—members of the teaching staff. But Mrs. Thatcher's case attracted almost half the eligible voters to the university's Sheldonian Theater, and the vote registered anger in the academic world that Mrs. Thatcher's budget cutting had hit government-financed research.

Funding, publication acts die in committee

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Two Undergraduate Student Government proposals which touched off controversy two days ago are dead, following an executive committee meeting Tuesday.

Two proposals which would have limited funding for clubs and publications did not come to a vote.

The proposals, made Monday, were attacked by some as infringing on free speech.

Both proposals were sponsored by student affairs committee head Rich Grosskopf, who said he proposed the measures to trim USG's budget.

After Monday's controversy, Grosskopf did not continue to pursue the club funding act, which would have prohibited funding groups which are "philosophically or politically biased or one-sided."

Grosskopf submitted a revised publications act proposal. Tuesday's version read "all publications funded by (USG) shall normally be run on the USG copy machine with a 1,000 sheet limit per semester. One weekday's notice shall be required for each 100 sheets."

Monday's draft limited funding to publications which "benefit the university community as a whole."

Grosskopf failed to find support in the executive committee for his revised version and withdrew it before it came to a vote.

The major arguments against Grosskopf's proposal were the durability of the USG photocopier, the quality of publications produced on the copier, and dispute on how much money would be saved.

Grosskopf said his measure could save thousands of dollars.

Lynn LaMonica, head of the budget and finance committee, said USG allocated about $500 on publications last semester.

Grosskopf said that in 1984, USG spent more than $3,000 on publications.

The difference in amount is because last semester, USG halted publication of their own literary magazine *Van Guard*.

USG should cut back on expenditures so they will be in a better position to approach the student body for a fee raise, Grosskopf said.

LaMonica rhetorically asked if Grosskopf's motive was to cut back on spending in order to have more money to convince the student body that USG needs more money.

While other assembly members are discussing fee raises as large as $7, Grosskopf has been a proponent of a $2 or $3 raise.

John Jee, an assembly member who supported both of Grosskopf's proposals said in an interview Monday that he didn't think USG needed a fee raise at all, but rather better organization.

Grosskopf said he was only trying to save the student body some money.

LaMonica said the $600 spent on publications is insignificant in USG's $100,000 budget. "We're willing to spend the student's money on the students," she said.

After it became apparent the measure would not pass, Grosskopf tore up his copy and threw it into the waste basket.

Rich Grosskopf, chairman of student affairs of USG, defends his publications act Tuesday night (George Edwards photo).

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Athletics department, Student Union BOG to work together

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Director of Athletics John Toner attended the Student Union Board of Governors' meeting Monday night and discussed ways in which the athletics department and BOG can work together.

"We wanted to try to increase communication between the athletic department and BOG, Doug Bernstein, president of BOG, said in an interview yesterday. "We're both in the same business—entertainment."

Specifically, BOG will work with the athletic department to try to increase student attendance at athletic events.

Lou Pellegrino, BOG Research and Evaluation Coordinator, is planning to conduct a survey this spring assessing students' needs. Through this questionnaire, Pellegrino hopes to determine why attendance at athletic events is declining and what can be done to change the trend.

"It is not something that is an immediate concern of ours because we don't sponsor sporting events," Pellegrino said, "but we would like to help because it is of interest to the whole campus community."

BOG conducts surveys of this type every year in an attempt to determine what kinds of programs they should sponsor. "This year's study will also find out if UConn really is a 'suitcase college' and what we can do to change that," Pellegrino said.

At the meeting, Toner outlined plans for the new athletic facilities. Toner said he would like the Student Sports Center to be accessible to many student organizations when it is ready to be used.

"I understand that there will be more time for intramurals," Bernstein said. "Also, Toner told us that the new facilities will be great for concerts, lectures, and dances."

Toner also proposed at the meeting that a member of BOG sit on the Athletic Advisory Board. BOG members appointed John Knapp to serve in that capacity.

"In general, we are eager to keep working with the athletic department," Bernstein said. "We will both get a lot out of it."

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Director of admissions

The search for Vlandis' replacement continues

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

The search to find a replacement for retiring director of admissions, John Vlandis, is continuing, according to Dr. Carmen Vance, search committee chairwoman.

"We are in the process of collecting resumes, and we will be screening them after February 4th, Vance said.

Vlandis' retirement is scheduled to take effect on October 1. The search committee's recommendation will be submitted to Dr. Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, at the beginning of April, according to Vance.

Doug Bernstein, president of the Student Union Board Of Governors and the only student member of the search committee, is planning to put together a small group of students to interview the final candidates.

"As the student representative on the committee, I think it is important for me to give the students' input," Bernstein said. "The position of director of admissions is an extremely important one—this person will be able to determine the make-up of the student body."

He plans to choose four or five students representing different interests on campus. After interviewing the final candidates, the group will try to form a consensus and make a recommendation to the committee. "Through me, a lot of students will have input on the decision," Bernstein said.

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been in effect for about a year. They call for fines of between $500 and $1000 dollars, imprisonment for not more than six months, and license suspension for one year.

No date for the public hearings has been set. Pelto said that the committee wanted time to assemble all pertinent bills prior to the hearings. Currently there are four bills, with a total of 15 sponsors and co-sponsors, before the committee. He said the committee should announce a hearing date within the next two weeks.

Pelto said that he intends to fight strongly against any measures to raise the drinking age, but added that it looks as though it would eventually pass. In that event, He said that he would attempt to add a "grandfather clause" to any proposed bill. That would insure that persons who had already reached the legal drinking age prior to passage of new legislation would not be affected.

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USG to take action on open government

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government will consider one of two "Open Government Acts" tonight at it's assembly meeting in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

At the 6:30 meeting the government will also consider a resolution on the one-year extension for the Torrington campus, several committee appointment and money for the annual spring concert.

A proposed fee raise will not be acted on because an exact amount has not yet been determined by the committees studying the question.

The "A" version of the Open Government Act was approved for placement on tonight's agenda after being amended by the executive committee Tuesday.

"Open government is an essential element of democracy. The Student Assembly reaffirms its historic commitment to this comprehensive legislation," the proposed act reads.

The measure calls for all meetings and records of the student assembly and its committees to be open to the public and that the government provide adequate notice of all meetings.

The amendment changed a requirement that an agenda for all meetings be available to the public 24 hours before each meeting.

The amended version requires notice of meetings 24 hours in advance and that copies of the agenda be available at the meeting.

The legislation was drawn up by Alan Driscoll, USG's central treasurer and adviser.

The executive committee rejected a more stringent "B" version of the Open Gvoernment Act because of technical difficulties.

The second version is "too much of technical rules" which would be "extremely burdensome and unrealistic" for the student government to follow, Jay Stolfi, public relations committee chairman, said.

The act was not officially rejected by a vote of the committee, but no action was taken. The matter could be brought up at a later meeting.

The measure was based on Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act. Assembly member Jennifer Rienks drafted the act.

Rienks said USG should adopt the more stringent act based on the state statute because "it's time we start playing by the big guys' rules."

The resolution on the Torrington campus, proposed by Stolfi and worded by academic afairs committee head Pat Gawkins, says USG is "opposed to any effort" to close the campus.

The assembly will also consider an appropriation of $6,000 to the Student Union Board of Governors to cover USG's share of the joint annual spring concert. President Marcia Knous said she didn't foresee more USG spending on this in the future.

The assembly is expected to approve the appointment of Warren Geissert to the budget and finance committee and Michael Gimbrere to the external affairs committee.

Tuesday's executive committee meeting lasted about one hour and ended with the committee going into a closed-door session.

Tonight's meeting will be USG's first of the academic year in the United Nations room, which is located on the third floor of the Student Union.

...USDA fines university

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9. Provide adequate drainage at the coydog/wolf kennel.

10. Maintain structural strength and a condition of good repair in the containers used for wolves at the wolf compound.

11. Remove excreta from the primary enclosures housing the wolves at the wolf compound, and

12. Provide access to the wolf compound of the Psychology Building to Veterinary Services representatives.

In the order, the U.S.D.A. acknowledged that UConn has made "substantial repairs" to the coydog kennel, has renovated the wolf compound, and has closed the Agriculture Building.

In a Nov. 27 inspection of UConn, the U.S.D.A. noted major corrections.

...ConnPIRG, students lobby issues

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dollar, which is used for investment purposes. Buffkin explained that ConnPIRG wants to eliminate the tax and use some of the excess money for student loans.

"The tax is on students who already need money in the first place," Buffkin said. "If they're going to tax students, they might as well use the money from students for students."

ConnPIRG is also trying to involve students directly with the CSLF. Buffkin explained that UConnPIRG wants to permanently place two students on the Board of the CSLF to improve communication between students who need loans and the Board.

"The tax on every dollar was made by the Board," she said. "Students who have to pay the tax had absolutely no say in it."

McWilliams also wants to see students on the Board. "The Board is accountable to no one but itself. That is why we want students to be there," he said.

ConnPIRG will also lobby for legislature to eliminate voter registration fraud by proposing a central computerized registry. In addition, the interns with lobby on issues such as the mandatory seatbelt law, used cars, telephone rates, nursing home staff levels, and household hazardous wastes.

"Basically we want to protect student and consumer interests, and we want to continue the progress we made in the past few years," O'Rourke said. "I think we're going to be very successful."

UConn students who are interns for ConnPIRG do so for credits. McWilliams said students may receive three, six, or nine credits by working with ConnPIRG, depending on how many days per week the students go to Hartford. "Since the session will last through June, some students will continue after the semester is over," said McWilliams.

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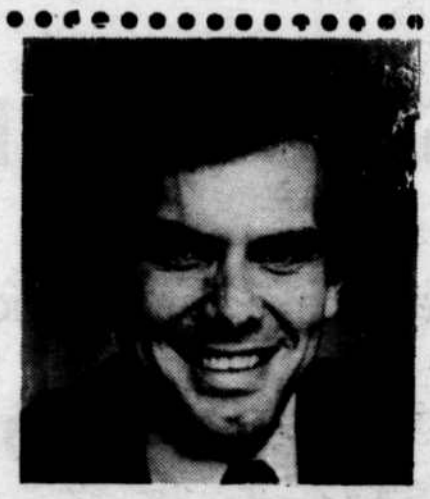

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Disneyland gets set to celebrate 30th anniversary

On Disneyland's opening day, July 17, 1955, Walt Disney told a newspaper reporter, "Disneyland will never be completed. It will continue to grow, to add new things, as long as there is imagination left in the world." The past three decades have proven that so, as the world-famous Park, which began with just 18 attractions in five themed areas, now boasts a total of 55 adventures in seven magical lands.

Opening day visitors were greeted by the five original themed areas—Adventureland, Fantasyland, Frontierland, Tomorrowland and Main Street, U.S.A. Throughout the past 30 years, numerous additions, modifications and deletions have been made to the Park's offering of attractions. While some adventures have endured for only a matter of months, others have remained a part of the landscape for nearly three decades, with the prospect always existing of their eventual replacement by yet another exciting development conceived by the creative team of Disney "Imagineers."

Today, three decades later, plans are underway to honor the Magic Kingdom's 250 millionth visitor and to celebrate 1985, Disneyland's magical 30th year, with the world's most festive year-long jubilee ever.

The extravagant celebration was launched on Jan. 1, 1985 with a burst of excitement as Disney characters, singers and bands rally at the Park's Main entrance for the unveiling of Disneyland's "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire Machine." A computerized wonder, the specially created device will award prizes in the largest sweepstakes ever undertaken in the 30-year history of the Magic Kingdom. On that date, Disneyland's Main Gate will literally be transformed into one of the Park's most exciting areas as flashing lights and whistles welcome guests who will have the opportunity to win an estimated 400,000 gifts in 1985.

Focusing on the number 30, commemorating Disneyland's anniversary, gifts will be awarded to every 30th, 300th, 3,000th, 30,000th, 300,000th, and 3,000,000th guest entering the Park. Prizes range from commemorative Disneyland passports for every 30th guest to General Motors cars for the 30,000th, 300,000th and 3,000,000th visitors. It is expected that an unprecedented 400 General Motors automobiles will be given away in this 12-month period. All of this excitement will culminate with the "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire" countdown to the luckiest prize winner of all, Disneyland's 250 millionth guest.

Once inside the Magic Kingdom, the birthday celebration continues with a variety of in-Park entertainment to delight every member of the family. "A parade every day" if just one of the features of the 30th anniversary along with an exciting calendar of fun-filled special themed events.

Disneyland is the only Park built under the direct supervision of Walt Disney. It was a culmination of 20 years of his dreaming. He talked it with designers, walked it with construction workers, and experienced it with guests from all over the world.

The result is a magical place that brandishes his personal stamp throughout.

Walt Disney once said, "you can dream, create, design and build the most wonderful place in the world...but it requires people to make that dream a reality."

And so, from the beginning there has been great importance place on hiring the right kind of person at Disneyland. Hiring standards are unusually high. New employees, or "cast members," must be enthusiastic and friendly, communicative and responsible.

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cies and procedures. It is procedure, for instance, to think of Disneyland as a "show," and visitors as "guests."

Orientation is followed by specific training in the area where the new cast member will work. Throughout, emphasis is put on one major goal: creating happiness for others.

As Walt Disney once remarked, "I think what I want Disneyland to be most of all is a happy place—a place where adults and children can experience together some of the wonders of life, of adventure, and feel better because of it."

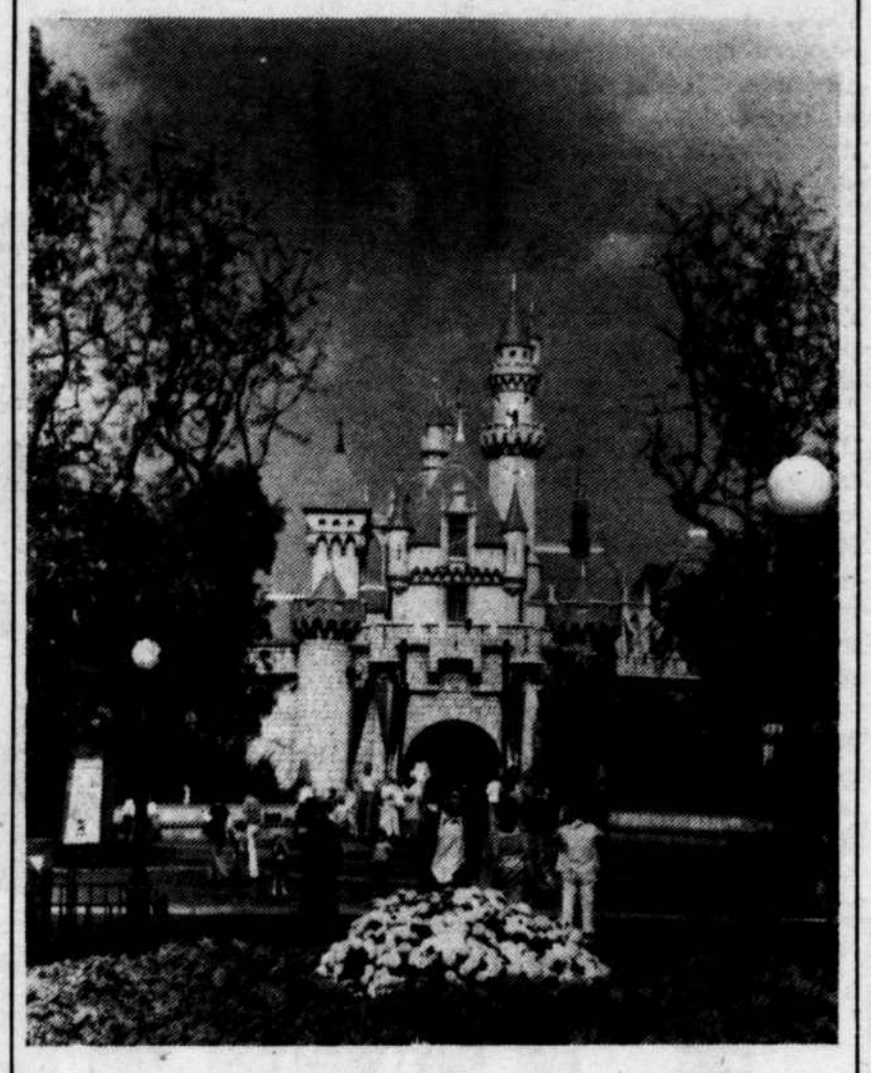
In striving to create this happiness, there are details in the Disneyland show which guests may not notice, but which have an impact on them after all. The architectual use of forced perspective makes "Space Mountain" really look as if it reaches into outer space. The music for each land, and each attraction, creates a desired mood. The Disneyland Band, honking old-fashioned automobiles and clip-clopping horse-drawn streetcars create the atmosphere of an authentic turn-of-the-century American small town.

Noted author and columnist Jack Smith once wrote this about Disneyland's Main Street, U.S.A.:

"One needn't have lived at the turn of the century to feel nostalgia for Main Street. There is a profound sense of small town America in all of us, whatever your age or origins...You can stand on a corner in Disneyland's Main Street, shut your eyes and conjure up that vanished era from the sounds alone."

John Hench, a longtime Disney art director, and one of the first people Walt Disney assigned to the design of Disneyland, explained the impact of these details this way:

"The theme show idea really works at both the conscious and subconscious levels in the guest's mind. There are a number of things that happen to them which they may very well remember...a ride...a personal contact with an employee...a lunch...a particular show...or any one of dozens of others. But equally important, if not more so, is the sum total of all the thousands of little details of which the guests are never quite fully aware-details working at the subliminal level."



Pictured above is the Sleeping Beauty Castle that has been a Disneyland landmark for three decades.

Maintenance of Disneyland is an important part of its uniqueness. No company in the outdoor entertainment business puts the effort into maintenance that the Disney organization does. Each year, Disneyland spends approximately $30 million in maintenance of the Magic Kingdom-re-painting, repairing and refurbishing attractions. Another $8 million is spent so 500 custodial workers can attend to the task of keeping the Park squeaky clean.

These things are done to make sure that the Disneyland "show" is always of top quality. The Frontierland Arcade, for example, is completely re-painted each night after closing so that it looks new for the next day's guests. In Fantasyland, one custodian spends his entire graveyard shift shining the 88 brass poles on the "King Arthur Carousel" so that it never looks used and worn.

Such attention to quality has won the Park high acclaim over the years.

Some fun facts about Disneyland:

- 20,000 gallons of paint are used each year to give the Park a better-than-new look.
- There are approximately 100,000 light bulbs used in Disneyland.
- The streets of the Park are steam-cleaned after the Park closes each day.
- 800 species of plants from 40 nations are represented in Disneyland.
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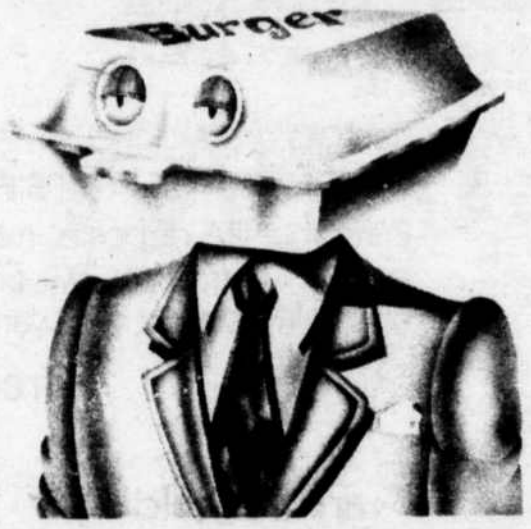

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Has David Letterman finally made it *BIG*?

Three-time Emmy winner David Letterman, the man Washington Post writer Tom Shales described as "America's funniest whippersnapper," is riding the crest of a wave of popularity and respect as he began his fourth year as host of "Late Night." His audience ratings for the fourth quarter of 1984 are the highest ever. He won a 1984 Emmy Award for his writing on the program. And a December, 1984, mini-poll by USA Today said his show is number one among college students.

Life, as we know it, began for David Letterman April 12, 74, the day the White Sox defeated the Cubs 3-2 in 34-degree weather at Comiskey Park and Jackie Robinson got his first major league hit (a single) at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn. Letterman's interest in sports began in childhood and today encompasses everything from baseball to lacrosse to racquetball. But from early on it was the idea of being on radio or TV that really gripped him. "I remember specifically when I was a kid watching television, it was 'The Arthur Godfrey Show,' which was a morning show simulcast on radio and TV. The start of the show was an empty head set, the big old radio headphones, dangling from a cord in from of a microphone, everything being as it would normally except that Arthur's head wasn't in the headphones. I just liked the looks of the headphones and microphone and I thought 'This stuff looks great' and I can remember being taken by that when I was very young...that made a real impression on me."

While still a student majoring in radio/TV at Ball State University in Muncie, IN, Letterman got a summer job as a replacement announcer at a television station in his hometown, Indianapolis. Following graduation in 1969 he got a full-time job at the station. His fans today can only imagine what he must have been like as the host of a Saturday morning children's show, or as weatherman, news anchorman or late night movie host, all of which he was. The station's mangement was not amused, however, when in the course of announcing that a tropical storm had been upgraded to hurricane he congratualated the storm on being promoted.

In 1975, after a year hosting a radio talk show in the Indiana capital, he moved to Los Angeles, where he worked up a comedy routine and made his debut at the Comedy Store. He memorized his material and went out to face the blinding spotlight. "I couldn't even see the audience," he recalls.

His first network television exposure came on the brief CBS variety series "Mary," starring Mary Tyler Moore. Though it was painful at the time, it led the comedy talent spotters for NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" to conclude that Letterman was ready for the big time. He first appeared on that show as a guest November 24, 1978. He has made a total of 17 guest appearances and been guest host 50 times.

In 1980, NBC hired him to host a 90-minute (subsequently reduced to 60 minutes) morning comedy/variety program, "The David Letterman Show." Though it ran only three months, Letterman won the first of his two Emmys for his work on that series. NBC executives thought so highly of him they kept him under exclusive contract until another vehicle could be developed for his unique comedy talent. On February 1, 1982, "Late Night with David Letterman" premiered and gave him what is obviously the perfect showcase.

After 500 editions of "Late Night," there are certain things David Letterman enjoys time after time and other things he'd just as well never do again. One of the most popular segments on the show is "Stupid Pet Tricks" and it is also one of Letterman's favorites--"I always look forward to them." He is the owner of two large dogs, Bob and Stan. The former has even been the "star" of some short features produced by Merrill Markoe and shown on the program. Why does he get a kick out of the pet tricks? "I like the animals. People who don't have pets don't understand the bond that exists between the animal and the owner, but people who do have pets are just suckers for them. I love seeing the dogs and cats and how the people react. I think it's very pleasant and when it works it's perfect television."

One of the scariest moments he recalls was a segment from a show late in 1984 when the guest, Kamaar the magician, was going to do a trick with a guillotine. "I didn't want to do it. I thought this would be a terrible way to die if something were to go haywire with the trick. So Paul (band leader Paul Shaffer) did it and something did go haywire and Kamaar for just a split second thought a malfunction of the equipment might have hurt Paul. Paul was upset. He didn't want to do it in the first place and after going against his better judgement the machine almost killed him. When you think about it, that's probably the worst way you can die--at the hands of a magician who's trying to pull off a trick and it backfires and you're dead. You know nobody wants that."

Then there was the time he was outfitted in a suit covered with thousand of Alka Selzter-like tablets, and lowered into a tank of water. The nuttiness of it was certain to be a crowd pleaser, but there was more to it than the audience saw. "Everybody was gravely concerned because in rehersal the head writer, Steve O'Donnell, had done it. The carbon dioxide replaces oxygen or saturates the oxygen so there's nothing to breathe and he got a little woozy. I did it with an oxygen mask and I found out that Jeff Samaha, the stage manager, had his wife, who is also a nurse, standing by. I can't remember thinking that there's a good reason to be concerned because if you do it once in rehearsal and the guy almost passes out that's a legitimate reason to be concerned."

A guest last year was the most recent person to survive going over Niagra Falls in a barrel. Letterman was sealed in a barrel like the one used in that feat and rolled down the steps through the studio audience. "I was nervous about that because it just looked like you could get hurt. I was also very claustrophobic about that one."

Based on his willingness to participate in such potnetially dangerous stunts, could he be described as "fearless?" "No, I am not fearless, perhaps foolhardy, but not fearless."

Though he acknowledges learning a great deal from Johnny Carson and "The Tonight Show," if there is any real antecedent of "Late Night," Letterman thinks that it is Steve Allen's syndicated late-night show. "I was 15 or 16 at the time. Every night they would do something really peculiar. They would open the show and Steve Allen would be suspended above the intersection of Hollywood and Vine playing a grand piano 40 feet above the street. Every night it was something and every night you just tuned in to see what it was. I like the flavor of that show. You didn't know what they were going to do, but you knew it was going to be strange. So I like that notion and if there's a show we've tried to imitate the feeling of it would be that one. Although I think that if you looked at one of our shows and one of theirs, the similarity might not be obvious. But in spirit that's the one we modeled our show after."

That 90-minute Steve Allen show is long-gone (6/62-10/64), but "Late Night" seems likely to be around for quite a while. It was recently renewed by NBC-TV for another year and the ratings are the best in its history.

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Remember the dream

February is Black History Month

It doesn't take a proclamation to reflect on black history but attending and participating in the many events that the Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring is a good way to celebrate black America's quest for justice.

The ugly prejudice, the intolerance, the physical violence that Afro-Americans have endured must never be forgotten. The black experience is about the pursuit of a dream and it must also be remembered that this dream has not yet been fully reached.

True, this country has come a long way in its racial relations, but not nearly as far as many white people suppose. The barriers are still there and racism still abounds. Unemployment is still substantially higher among blacks than whites and educational opportunities are significantly less. Nearly half of all black babies are born out of wedlock.

The 1960s was the only time when a large group of blacks were in the vanguard of a movement for social change that achieved worldwide publicity. And, it was not just a movement for blacks but for all Americans who sought freedom from discrimination.

Today's young black may neither have the umbrella of a social movement, the glaring inequities nor the sympathetic president that made their marches successful. But the problems haven't disappeared. They've just grown more subtle and the needs remain.

The dream is still alive and next month is just as much about black history as about justice, humanity and compassion—ideals that any race or creed should feel obligated to fight for.

The test of time

Our federal government 187 years ago tried to do the same thing Rich Grosskopf tried at Tuesday's USG meeting. Both failed for the same reason.

Grosskopf is the USG representative who caused so much debate Monday. Grosskopf submitted a proposal to prohibit funding to groups which are "philosophically or politically biased or one-sided." Fortunately, most USG representatives disliked the proposal so much that Grosskopf withdrew his measure. Grosskopf, a member of the college Republicans, wishes to muzzle liberal groups on campus and such intentions are dangerous.

In 1798, Congress with the Federalist Party in power enacted the Alien and Sedition Act to curb insults directed at them by Thomas Jefferson's Republican Party. The Federalist's intent, like Grosskopf's, was to restrain criticism. The Act, however, was so severe that it nearly caused tyranny and eventually it was removed.

Like the Alien and Sedition Act, Grosskopf's measure couldn't and can't stand the test of time. Free speech as our founding fathers were to learn and, as most USG representatives understand, is essential to the nature of a free state and this involves freedom from prior restraint—which is what Grosskopf's proposal meant.

Without USG funding, many students who pay a USG activity fee could not voice their opinions in the manner they find fit to choose. A student club or group has a right to lay what sentiments they please before the student body—even if you don't like what they have to say.

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

—Bob Greene

Laura's letters get a lot hotter

I don't know why this makes me feel so sad, but it does.

About a year ago I wrote a story about a 26-year-old woman named Laura Thomas, who had come up with a rather original idea. Thomas was a fan of television soap operas, and she started thinking: What if people could receive a continuing soap opera through the mail?

Her plan was to write a continuing series of adventures in the form of letters. People would be able to subscribe to the letters; in each letter would be news of a fictional heroine, one "Laura Alexander."

The fictional Laura Alexander, according to Thomas, would be "in her early 20s. She is very naive, very innocent. She is a virgin. She has moved to Chicago from a small town in Iowa, and now she is trying to make her fortune in the big city."

Actually, the personality of the fictional Laura Alexander reminded me a little of Laura Thomas. Laura Thomas seemed to be a wide-eyed, hopeful, trusting sort herself—and she had great aspirations for her "Letters from Laura" idea.

"Each letter will carry a personal salutation," Laura Thomas told me at the time. "I want the person who receives it to feel that he or she is really receiving a letter from a friend."

She said that she hoped there would be a big market for "Letters from Laura" among senior citizens. "A lot of them really treasure it when they get mail," she said. "And I would hope that 'Letters from Laura' would remind them of what their own wholesome, nice granddaughters might be going through in a similar adventure of moving to the big city. I would hope that they would really begin to care about what happens to Laura Alexander."

Well...I talked with Laura Thomas again the other day.

"Letters from Laura," it seems, was a total flop.

She took out advertisements promoting the service, and did all she could to let people know about it. Her grand total of subscribers: fewer than 50.

"I guess people just weren't interested," she said. "It seemed like a good idea to me, but there doesn't seem to be a market for the adventures of an innocent young woman in the city."

And then Thomas showed me the new project upon which she has embarked.

It is a reincarnation of "Letters from Laura."

Only this time Laura isn't a naive young virgin.

This time Laura Alexander is a gorgeous, sexy, experienced, uninhibited young woman who is the bigget movie porno star of all time," Thomas said. "She loves sex. She will do anything. Her letters are totally X-rated—they are very hot."

She showed me a sample of the new "Letters from Laura."

The letter was one of the filthiest things I had ever read. To say it was hard-core would be to engage in massive understatement. This new version of "Letters from Laura" was raw pornography, pure and simple. There is no way I can quote any of it here.

"I'm doing this because I was pretty devastated when the original 'Letters from Laura' failed," Thomas said. "I felt that I was a bad businesswoman.

"Actually, it was my own father who helped me come up with the new idea. He told me that people just didn't want to pay good money to read about the adventures of some nice, innocent girl. He said, 'Sex sells.' And I decided he was right."

So Thomas has taken out advertisements for the new "Letters from Laura" in some of the raunchiest men's magazines. She has also begun writing a monthly version of "Letters form Laura" for one of the hardest-core of the porno magazines; the editors are not paying her for it, but are running the "Letters from Laura" post office box number so that she can get subscribers.

"I had no idea how to do this," Thomas said. "I'm more like the old Laura Alexander—I'm Naive about a lot of things, and I don't have a lot of experience with men. But I went to an adult bookstore and bought some of the dirtiest porno magazines, and I read them and studied the writing. It wasn't that hard to learn to write like that."

She said that she feels the new "Letters from Laura" will do much better in the marketplace than last year's version. "The original Laura Alexander—the nice young woman in the big city—must have been too boring for people," she said. "I guess if you want people to read something like this, it has to be taboo and nasty."

She said she is writing to her original 50 subscribers to tell them that the old "Letters from Laura" are coming to an end. "I'll miss writing for those people," she said. "Sometimes they'd write back to Laura Alexander. They seemed very middle-class and conservative. They seemed like nice, decent, home-oriented, down-to-earth, warm people. But there just weren't enough of them."

And now she will begin writing the hard-core, X-rated "Letters form Laura" to see if more people want them.

I told Laura Thomas that I had a question for her:

Last year, when she had begun "Letters from Laura," she had told me that she hoped people would become interested in what became of Laura Alexander. So I wondered: What did become of that Laura?

Laura Thomas paused

"I guess she sold herself," she said.

Then she said:

"That sounds awful, doesn't it? Let's just say that she decided to become a different person."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Sorry to disappoint

To The Editor:

There has been much sensation generated over a supposed Undergraduate Student Government proposal which concerns club funding. I am sorry to disappoint the civil libertarians, but the Undergraduate Student Government is in no way trying to limit freedom of speech.

The whole controversy is merely the result of a misunderstanding. Two separate proposals were being considered. One had to do with publications, while the other was concerned with club funding. Both proposals were the result of several brainstorming sessions and do not necessarily represent legislation that will be considered. *The Daily Campus* jumped the gun by assuming that the wording that appeared was in final form. In reality, the one proposal concerned with funding of groups that are "philosophically or politically biased or one sided" was a preliminary draft that was meant to be discarded.

USG has always advocated funding many diverse publications. *Van Guard, The Monthly Chunk* and *Ahisma* are just examples of publications that have been funded by USG in the past. USG has always maintained a commitment to provide the UConn community with both sides of an issue. This is ably demonstrated by the philosophy of the USG Lecture Series. The presentation of George McGovern and James Watt provides students with a taste of liberal and conservative views. It is unfortunate that the *Daily Campus* is unable to recognize Watt as an acceptable speaker, but this is not surprising since *The Daily Campus* would undoubtedly find fault with whoever USG brought.

I hope that in the future *The Daily Campus* will bear in mind USG's commitment to providing funds for programs that will encourage a wide range of views. If anything, USG is promoting free speech, not prohibiting it.

Marcia Knous
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Editor's Note: The Daily Campus regrets the inaccurate headline that exagerated the intent of USG.

A large group of Assembly members were considering Representative Rich Groskopf's proposal on Monday. The discussion which led up to the government's decision was as much news as the decision itself.

The first paragraph in our news story described Groskopf's measure as a "tentative" proposal. We don't think this indicates a presumption on our part that the wording was in final form.

Lastly, The Daily Campus has enjoyed this semester's USG lecture series and appreciates USG's intent of bringing a diversity of opinions to campus. We simply question the character of Mr. Watt and believe USG could have searched for a more reputable conservative speaker.

Racism is alive and well

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the "Practice What You Preach" letter to the (*The Daily Campus*, January 29.) I believe the author's heart is in the right place but his or her facts are ill-founded. Surely the Black Paegeant is separatism but so are German, Polish, Jewish, Greek, Lithuanian, French and Italian club activities. All ethnic groups are based on heritage and all have their own clubs and activities. And why?

This country was founded on Racism. People who immigrated to the United States were forced to band together because of national, religous or racial prejudice.

What about Africans? These people came from a civilization which was destroyed by Europeans and white Arabs. These people were systematically robbed of their heritage and treated as beast of burden. Then, the United States finally recognized these as people and gave them their freedom. The United States also gave them the lowest living conditions, the lowest education, the lowest jobs, the lowest self-esteem. Afro-Americans came here 400 years ago while European immigrants only arrived in the late 1800's and early 1900's. And, which people comprise the middle and upper class? It isn't the black.

At UConn, the Afro-American Cultural Center was founded in the late 1960's in the spirit of black unity. Indeed, it is difficult to build unity after 400 years of scientific and systematic racism but the AACC has tried. Contrary to belief the AACC invites both blacks and whites to participate in all its activities including the Black Pageant.

Yes, I would like to see an end to separatism but it is difficult to do that when people still believe that blacks are best at sports and that blacks deserve their plight. Racism is alive and well in Washington, D.C., and at UConn. But, its under the table. I suggest the author of the letter to take a black history course, go to AACC functions, think before he or she writes another article and finally have the nerve to sign your name to published articles.

Ted Pinnock

Hillel director gives greetings

To the Editor:

As newly-appointed program director of the University of Connecticut Hillel Foundation, I am eager to get out the word to members of the Storrs community that I am here to serve you.

Hillel House is more than a brick building on North Eagleville Road; it is a community center, a synagogue, a social hall, and a campus center dedicated to the pursuit of activities and programs that address the needs of undergraduate students, graduate students, and all members of the university community who wish to join us.

We are a forum for discussion, an organization with hopes and dreams, and a group of individuals, rich in our diversity, and strong in our commitment to enhance each other's lives through our interactions: social, intellectual, recreational, religious, and cultural. We are open to your support, to your participation, and to your ideas. Together we can bring the richness of Jewish life to the Storrs community; together we can be dynamic, creative, innovative, pluralistic, and strong.

Our first event of the semester is an "Open House" which will be held on Wednesday, January 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. in the Hillel House lounge. Free refreshments will be provided, our doors will be open to greet you, and we will plan, together, future activities and events. I invite all members of the community at large to come join us, to grow with us, and to communicate your needs to us. New friends and old friends, you are our most valuable resource, and we need you; we are here to share our resources with you, and together we can participate in meaningful activities

Deborah Sorkin

He's sick of lecturing

To The Editor:

I am sick and tired of the holier-than-thou bent of *Daily Campus* editorials. How dare you give "I told you so" lectures and label a person's ideas as "obscenely wrong" before even listening to what he has to say. The editorial space in a student newspaper should be reserved for fair and intelligent journalism, but these appear to be foreign words to the editor-in-chief and his staff who have become increasingly radical in their views.

I refer to the editorials of January 28 and 29, which discuss two different topics: President Reagan's proposed cutbacks on federally funded student loans and the appearance of former Secretary of the Interior James Watt on campus at the Jorgenson Auditorium February 28.

As far as the editorial on cutbacks in student loans is concerned, you "told me" nothing. Most of the informed students who voted for Reagan knew that there would be further cutbacks in federal spending after the election, cutbacks that would ultimately "hurt" us. (Don't forget that there is an alternative to raising taxes in fighting the federal deficit: additional cutbacks in superfluous federal spending.)

There is also such a thing as the "hard work ethic" which many people including myself use as a motivating force in working their way through school. It is obviously difficult to do this with escalating tuition fees and overall living expenses, but this country was built by people who encountered far worse difficulties.

In reference to the editorial criticizing the selection of James Watt as a speaker by USG, how can you criticize a man solely on the basis of his reputation? I'll admit that he has put his foot in his mouth a number of times, but so have many other political personalities (e.g. Hamilton Jordan) who are otherwise intelligent, informed private citizens that unfortunately have a penchant for off-the-cuff candor. Let's wait and see what Watt has to say and then make an evaluation of him.

David Baker

After Bowie's *Tonight*, what's next?

After his smash 1983 LP, *Let's Dance*, which scored double-platinum and yielded three Top Ten singles (the title track going gold and hitting No. One on the pop charts), Bowie returns with yet another surprising ouvre. The LP *Tonight* -which concerns itself with boisterous swing-era type horns and precision production by Bowie, Derek Bramble and High Padgham, is a digression from earlier efforts due to the fact that Bowie acts as "orchestrator"instead of his traditional creator tout a fait. Following the unparalleled success of his Serious Moonlight Tour, several state-of-the-art music videos which burned up the dance club and video program playlists, and critically acclaimed performance in Nagisa Oshima's film"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," Bowie took to the studio again, this time with the aid of several competent songwriters and performers. Longtime colaborator Iggy Pop co-wrote five of the nine tracks including the title cut which Bowie sings with Capitol recording artist Tina Turner. Famed songwriting duo Liesber and Stoller penned the cabaret style Motown-flavored *I Keep Forgetting* while Brian Wilson and Peter Asher are represented with the inclusion of the 1966 Beach Boy Top 40 Classic, *God Only Knows*.

Bowie explains why he released an album so soon after the rigors of last year's tour and why he relied so much on others in a recent *Rolling Stone* cover article, saying, "I wanted to keep my hand in, so to speak...I didn't really feel I had enough new things of my own because of the tour. I can't write on tour, and there wasn't enough time afterward to write anything I felt was really worth putting down. I didn't want to put out things that 'would do'..."

From his start as a Brixton mod in the late Sixties playing R&B in bands like the King Bees and the Lower Third, Bowie has always incorporated various musical styles from soul to cabaret without sacrificing his personal integrity and core rock 'n' roll sensibility. Dramatic training in Lindsey Kemp's mime troupe helped him develop an extra-ordinarily keen sense of stage theatrics, and a feeling of alienation let him examine rock 'n' roll as an outsider might, creating unusual protagonists in his songs, such as the mythical Major Tom of *Space Oddity*.

Bowie's third-person commentary led him to adopt a character for himself and the band, the legendary Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars. In the landmark album *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust*(1972) Bowie synthesized the Sixties punk decadence and theatricality of the Stooges and Velvet Underground into a brilliantly original version which commented on nothing less than the tainted lore of rock 'n' roll itself, creating a dramatic scenario of gloom and pretentiousness whose verisimilitude simultaneously repelled and attracted listeners, making the LP the major turning point in Bowie's career. Ziggy paved the way for the glitter outrage still prevalent on stage today as well as introducing iconoclastic hair, make-up and clothing fashions adhered to by countless intrepid followers.

By the middle of the decade Bowie's musical and financial excesses led him to re-examine his own R&B roots in search of a more streamlined sound. By that time Philadelphia had taken over from Motown as the dominant force in black music and, long before it was fashionable, Bowie traveled there to record *Young Americans* (1975), unleashing disco on an unsuspecting world and providing intelligent dance tunes for discerning boppers. "Fame," co-written with guitarist Carlos Alomar and John Lennon, became Bowie's first U.S. No. One hit and gave him the distinction of being one the few white acts to appear on "Soul Train."

Ever the chameleon, Bowie retreated from the hullabaloo surrounding him in the states, moving to Berlin, where he worked on a trilogy of art rock albums with fellow outsider Brian Eno. Low, "Heroes" and Lodger were quirky and aggressively non-commercial albums filled with what *Rolling Stone's Illustrated History of Rock 'N' Roll* describes as "experimental electronic noise treated as pop," and paved the way for countless techno-rocking imitators. At this time, Bowie's outpourings from afar began to assume a new pose, that of the alien cut off from society, a role he played to considerable acclaim in Nicholas Roeg's film "The Man Who Fell To Earth."

After a few years in Berlin, Bowie returned to the limelight. 1980's *Scary Monsters (and Super Creeps)* brought Major Tom full circle in "Ashes to Ashes" and destroyed any lingering romantic illusions about deacadence. Once again on the cutting edge, Bowie began to enhance his sound with vision, making conceptual video long before the world demanded its MTV. An appearance on "Saturday Night Live" fashionably attired in a dress also reminded fans of Bowie's confusing sexual identity, blurred years before by his candid bi-sexual confessions juxtaposed with his marriage and paternity.

Perhaps unwilling to plunge too deeply again into the world of the 'Starman' which had proven so self-destructive, Bowie maintained a low profile for the next few years, appearing on Broadway in the title role of "The Elephant Man" and contributing lyrics and vocal to Giorgio Moroder's 'Cat People," but releasing no new album of his own However, 1983 ushered in a Bowie explosion with a platinum album, record breaking tour, covers on *Time, Rolling Stone, Musician, The Record* and an outpouring of love and affection from his diverse followers, ecstatic to have Bowie back in top form.

Now we have *Tonight* and the hit single "Jazzin' for Blue Jean" with yet another state-of-the-art video. The roles he is playing are light-hearted and humorous, like the Nerd and the Star in the "Jazzin'" video., There seems no danger that Bowie will become too enmeshed in his characters to continue creating, as he almost did in the Seventies. The logical question then, is "What's next?" From the clues Bowie himself gives us, it sounds like he will once again turn music in another direction and provide inspiration for years to come.

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UConnCo-op

Rugby team anxious to get season underway

By Chris Brock and Chris McGrath
Special to the Daily Campus

After years of frustration, the UConn rugby football club has finally proved that they are one of the top college teams in New England. Last fall, UConn compiled a 7-3 record against top caliber college and city clubs throughout the region.

The season was highlighted by a victory over number one ranked UMass at the New England College Championships, where UConn went on to the finals only to be edged by Southern Connecticut, 14-10.

The previous two years have been disappointing for the Huskies as they failed to reach a winning record or any type of recognition among the best teams in New England. The club's recent success can be attributed to improved organization both on and off the field.

It is the feeling of rugby administrators around the U.S. that the game of rugby at the college level is on the verge of extinction unless players adhere to a more professional attitude toward the sport. Recognizing this, the Huskies are striving to become a competitive athletic team, not the raucous partiers that they have previously been considered.

Last season marked the ground breaking of a new attitude with the club, and the upcoming spring season proves to be quite promising as well. With the return of many of last fall's players and the acquisition of many new members, the club hopes to field three competitive teams

UConn will be hosting five home games this spring and will kick off its season with the Ft. Lauderdale Springbreak Invitational Tournament on March 10th and 11th.

Looking to next fall, UConn has been accepted into the prestigius New England Rugby Football Union where it will find increased exposure and intense competition.

Students and faculty members interested in joining the rugby club are urged, along with existing members, to attend an organizational meeting on Tues., Feb. 5 or Wed., Feb. 6, at 3:00 p.m. in room 216A of the Student Union.

The club extends its appreciation to all those who have supported the team in the past and to those who will be following them this spring and in the future.

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"Answering Unanswered Questions"

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Opening Ceremony/ Community Social

Friday Feb. 1, 1985
3:00 pm

Messages From:
- Governor of Connecticut
  - Henry Parker, State Treasurer
- Mayor of Hartford
- Vice President Student Affairs & Services
  - Carol Wiggins
- President Black Students Association
  - Aileen Bell
- Director Afro-American Cultural Center
  - Artie L. Travis
- Proclamations read by
  - Ms. Black UConn
    - Joleen Elliott

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Tony Brown
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"A Plan for the 80's"

Thursday Feb. 7th
7:00 pm
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Lecture Series

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"An Evening With Maya Angelou"

Tuesday Feb. 26th
7:00 pm
Student Union Ballroom

*Human Relation, Chair, Sandra Mullins

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Annual Banquet/Ball
Saturday Feb. 16th
5:00 pm

"Pan Africanism 85"

Guest speaker:
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Blacks in Politics:
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7:00 pm A-A.C.C.

Monday Feb. 11th
Gail Mellow
Inter-Racial Relationships
7:00 pm A-A.C.C.

Tuesday Feb. 19th
Winfield Coachman
Race Relations
3:00 pm A-A.C.C.

Wednesday Feb. 6th
Clemon Smith
Blacks in the Arts:
A slide & lecture presentation
7:00 pm A-A.C.C.

Tuesday Feb. 19th
Bob Brocksbank
Minority Recruiting
1:00 pm A-A.C.C.

Monday Feb. 25th
Dr. Roger Buckley
West Indians: Arrogant Bastards or Misunderstood Brothers
7:00 pm A-A.C.C.

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Let our rejoicing rise
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Racing the rising sun of our new day begun,
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City of Hartford

PROCLAMATION

By

The Honorable THIRMAN L. MILNER, Mayor

WHEREAS, February is recognized nationally and internationally as Black History Awareness Month; and

WHEREAS, 1985 marks fifty-nine years of awareness of the contributions of Blacks in America by the designation of February as Black History Month; and

WHEREAS, Americans of African decent have significantly participated in and contributed to all aspects of the development of this nation, state, and city; and

WHEREAS, The true facts of the contributions of Black Americans to the discovery, pioneering, development and continuance of America have not properly and adequately been presented in the textbooks, media, and other communication sources in this country; and

WHEREAS, It is fitting for all to become more fully aware of the unique history and contributions of Black Americans, as well as other ethnic groups within our society; and

WHEREAS, Many organizations have played important roles in the observance of February as Black History Month; and

WHEREAS, 1985 marks the sixteenth year that the Afro-American Cultural Center of the University of Connecticut has added its observance as a contribution to the greater Hartford area

Now, therefore, I, THIRMAN L. MILNER, Mayor of the City of Hartford, Connecticut do hereby proclaim the month of February, 1985 as

BLACK HISTORY AWARENESS MONTH
IN THE CITY OF HARTFORD

and urge all residents to note the significance of the history and contributions of Americans of African decent and to further recall and to cherish each and everyone's own ethnic background and contributions and strive for the day when the contribution of no ethnic group will be set aside, but will become fully a part of the true history of these United States of American.

Thirman L. Milner
Mayor

Dated this January 8, 1985

State of Connecticut

By His Excellency WILLIAM A. O'NEILL, Governor: an

Official Statement

The United States is a nation which has benefitted considerably from the interaction of the diverse ethnic and cultural groups which flourish in our society. For example, the many contributions of Black Americans have been instrumental in creating the heritage of progress and growth that our country has enjoyed for more than two centuries.

In spite of years of social and economic hardship, Black Americans have maintained a spirit of pride and resolution and have applied their talents to every field of human endeavor. George Washington Carver, Harriet Tubman, Dr. Mary Bethune, Sojourner Truth, W. E. DuBois and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are among the distinguished men and women who have helped to shape our nation's future through their exceptional abilities and initiatives.

The people of our state owe a great debt of gratitude to the many responsive organizations dedicated to increasing public awareness of the vital role which Black Americans have played in our nation's history. The Afro-American Cultural Center and the Black Students Association at the University of Connecticut are among these outstanding groups.

As it has for the past fifteen years, the entire University community will unite in the celebration of Black History Month. During this observance sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center, special programs and activities will be held to highlight the achievements of Black Americans, and to increase understanding and awareness of the concepts and attitudes of the Black experience within the University, our state and nation.

Therefore, in recognition of the countless ways in which Afro-Americans have enriched our country since its founding and in conjunction with the nationwide observance, I am proud to designate February, 1985 as Black History Month in Connecticut.

Governor

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Division of Student Affairs and Services
Department of Student Activities and Union Programs
Afro-American Cultural Center

BLACK HISTORY MONTH:
ANSWERING UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Black History Month (Afro-American History Observance) was the concept of Dr. Carter G. Woodson in February of 1926 which began as a week and now has expanded to a month long period devoted to public exercises emphasizing the salient facts of history influenced by Black people in American History. This years theme "Answering Unanswered Questions" speaks to the fact that some of the questions that were prevalent in the past twenty or so years still are yet to be answered.

The Black Students Association (the Afro-American Cultural Center Advisory Organization) has taken great pride in compiling a month full of activities that will attempt to answer some of those unanswered questions.

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January 11, 1985

TO: Members of the University Community

FROM: John A. DiBiaggio

February is Black History Month and its observance has become a University of Connecticut tradition. The Afro-American Cultural Center and the Black Students Association will make a concentrated effort during that month to increase community awareness of the many contributions of Afro-Americans to our society.

Black History Month provides a unique focus to a culture that is historically rich and sustaining, and I invite all members of the University community to join me in participating in this year's activities.

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Room for rent, full privileges; female preferred. Spring semester. Call 423-6897 evenings after 6:00pm. FR2/3

For Sublease, Large 3 room apartment available Feb.15, 1/2 mo. rent free. 3 miles to UConn, full bath, hot water included, $340 plus utility. Call any time. 429-9138. FR2/4

Roommates/ Housemates

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Ashford. 10 min from UConn. $250.00 monthly utilities included $125.00 security deposit. Call in evening. 429-8429. RH1/30

Roommates needed for beautiful modern clean sunny condo apartment in Storrs. No lease $125/mo. Utilities are cheap. Easy access. No hills. 456-4033 anytime. 2 females preferred. RH1/30

Responsible dependable preferably female for two bedroom apartment. $180/month plus utilities. Country setting, pool. Call before 2pm WF. TuTh 12Noon. 429-4878. RH1/30

WALDEN Apts: One male needed to share apartment. Rent is 120.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Greg at home 429-8086 or at work 429-8402, 486-3262. RH1/31

Female roommate ASAP 5 min. from UConn $130/month plus 1/3 utilities & security deposit. Located at College Park Apts. Call 423-0061. RH2/1

Wanted

WANTED: Bassist for up and coming Rock Band. ALL material from Bowie to Stones. Singing helpful but not necessary. Interested call Kyle 487-8255 after 6. W1/30

Band "Nexus" seeks bassist to complete already established band! Many gigs already booked means $$$ for you! Just cut 45 record; negotiating record contract! 487-5758, 429-4090: Daryll, Ernie 487-4864: Tony. W2/1

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Need two female subjects. Notify Susan, 487-6459. W2/5

Wanted: Somebody to trade an S Lot sticker for a D Lot sticker. Please call 487-6658. W1/31

Rideboard

Ride needed to Albany, Cobleskill, or vicinity. Can leave either Thursday or Friday (1/31 or 2/1). Call Kathy at 487-6276. Will share expenses. RB1/31

Ride needed to New Jersey area (Rutgers University) or anywhere along the turnpike. Thursday 1/31 or Friday 2/1. Will share all expenses! Contact Sue 486-5211. RB1/30

See page 17

Tidy

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, GUT- I'VE GOT A QUAD COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT- WANNA COME ALONG?
SURE.
I JUST HOPE WE'RE BACK IN TIME FOR "HOLLYWOOD SQUARES."
1/30
...AND NOW I CALL TO ORDER THIS MEETING OF GAME SHOW ADDICTS ANONYMOUS...
G.S.A.A.?? YOU TRICKED ME!!!
SHHH. IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS AS YOU START YOUR SECOND TERM?
I HAVE TWO MAIN GOALS...
TO STREAMLINE BOTH THE FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY AND...
WHAT'S THE OTHER ONE?
TIP O'NEILL
MONAHAN 1-30

You draw well. You're funny and clever. You need extra cash.

So why aren't you working at *The Daily Campus*?: We want your cartoon in this space.

Bring a sample of your cartoon to *The Daily Campus* Wednesday, January 30.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THIS IS ADAM 13.. SEND AN AMBULANCE TO MAIN AND GILBERT. WE'VE GOT SIX ASSAULT VICTIMS HERE..
MAN! SOMEBODY MUSTA JUST GONE BERSERK!
ARE THEY ALIVE?
BARELY. IT LOOKS LIKE THESE PUNKS PICKED THE WRONG GUY TO HARASS THIS TIME.
VIGILANTE, EH? WHAT DID HE BEAT THEM WITH?
:SNIFF!: SMELLS LIKE.. :SNIFF!: A BIG SLAB OF OLIVE LOAF...
THE BLOOM Beacon
"OLIVE-LOAF VIGILANTE" PUMMELS STREET MIMES
★HUNDREDS CALL POLICE PRAISING MYSTERY MAN
★UNLICENSED LUNCHEON MEAT WAS WEAPON

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LOOK, YOU WANT THIS CIGARETTE OR NOT?
I TOLD YOU, MAN! I JUST GAVE UP SMOKING!
YOU GONNA LET THIS PUNK PUSH YOU AROUND?
SHOOT HIM! FOR GOD'S SAKE, SOMEBODY SHOOT HIM!
LET'S SHOW THIS CREEP A LITTLE STREET JUSTICE!
ME? WHAT ABOUT THAT GUY OVER THERE? HE'S GOT A SCREWDRIVER!
A SCREWDRIVER! EVERYONE DOWN!
HEY, MAN, I'M AN ELECTRICIAN!
MAKE MY DAY! MAKE MY DAY!

From page 16

Ride NEEDED to Burlington, VT. Leaving this Friday 2/1 and returning on Sunday 2/3. Please call Shari at 487-6360. Will share expenses. RB1/31

BOSTON-Ride needed to Boston area this Friday 2/1. Willing to share expenses. Please call Carol at 487-6028. RB1/31

Help Wanted

Work-Study student needed for small non-profit organization adjacent to campus. Hours flexible. Call 487-1824. HW1/31

Manager trainee: Full or part time postion available at Subway in Storrs for person interested in food service career with the fastest growing sandwich chain in the nation. Room for advancement as a store manager or owner. Call 429-8455 for appointment. HW1/30

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

Help Wanted: Now accepting applications for part time delivery people. Call after 4pm 487-1848. HW1/31

Delivery: Must have car! Wagon helpful. Also position in shop, car not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW1/31

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast, July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps 60 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10010. (212)679-3230. HW2/5

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW2/4

Waitress/Waiters needed apply at Oscars (formerly Rapps) Wednesday, January 30 from 1-7pm. Must be over 18 yrs. HW1/30

Work-Study student needed immediately for library and clerical work at Urban Research Institute. Social Science major preferred. Call Jean Gosselin at 486-4518. HW1/31

Government Jobs. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupants. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6900. HW1/30

Personals

Mike(Hartford 2): Welcome Back!!! I wish you would come visit me so you can pick up your birthday present! Love always, M&M's

John-Now for the bonus question. How much homework did you get done today compared with what you thought about doing?

To The Hunkiest *&%$ Waiter around! We'll pick up forks for you anytime! Love your two Sex Kittens from Carriage House.

Long legged loquacious Lucy's lastly legal, how lucky! Happy 20th Birthday Lucy! Love, your loyal friends, Lian, Paula, Mary, and Janet

Dear P-La, Happy 22nd Birthday! Since this is your last birthday here at UCONN, I hope it's the best one for you. Things haven't been easy, but I think that today is one of the best times to tell you that you mean so much to me. Everyday should be your birthday. I wish everyday was, so that everyone could know how special you are, especially to me. Happy Birthday! Love always, Vicki

Daphna, Have a super birth-day! Get psyched for our last semester! Love ya, Karen

Maureen, here's to Rubber Duckie, "I'm leaving on a jet plane," being good, Mr. Library, and many more good times to come. Have a peachy day! Love ya, guess who.

French B, 3rd floor-Get psyched for another excellent semester girls!

PAULA HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Enjoy this day while it lasts. We could have fun some weekend if you would only stay up. (HINT!) Love Cathy

ROCKY-HAPPY 22nd CUTIE! If I could get you J.M. for your birthday I would, but you'll have to settle for a Whalers' game sometimes. (We'll push my car to Hartford.) LIVE IT UP, ED! Love, Joanna

Kris Happy Birthday Thanks for a great semester. Hope you're ready for another! Have a fun day! I love you! Ann

Yo! Old roommate Terri-To the bestest in the world-Hope your 22nd is the bestest. You know I love you! Love, yo' old roommate, Sly

PATTY(aka Patte, god, mutant, etc.)-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Get psyched for the best semester ever! I can't wait to "study" with you tonight! Love, Alan

To the attractive young blonde in Russian Chorus with the punky hair and leather boots. You are Truly Dazzling, an interested admirer who sings bass

Kelly: The beautiful brunette in Jefferson. Your Swan Lake admirer was a chicken. How about meeting me? Thursday 11am at the Swan Lake bench.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JOANNE! Love your roommate Lisa

To the beautiful redhead in Hartford Hall. This is the guy you sold books back with last semester. Sorry we couldn't talk longer Monday night after the basketball game but you were with your girlfriends. Let's get together soon okay? Awaiting your reply. John 6th floor Eddy Hall.

Hey campus!! Check out the Sigma Chi Rush party this Thursday night at the Sigma Chi House across from library. Should be a wild semester.

Dear Donna-We want to start an Eddy Endowment Fund in your name, a very large endowment fund. Signed, Citizens of Eddy Concerned with such things.

Michael-Happy Birthday!! You are the best thing in my life. Te quiero. Love, happiness, a kiss, and a smile. (and something green??) P.

ED-LAS HAPPY BIRTHDAY You dumb-c! How about some Mac and Cheese? How about a rub from Machine the Moose? Live it up! Get rocking drunk but don't eat peanuts. Love Andi Heidelburg and Eugene

ERD, Thanks for being so helpful and patient. These last few months have been so much fun! You won again, as usual! Love your running partner, MEM

To the dirty Blonde that sits next to me in HDFR. Let's get together and read a few of the more important chapters signed the minority in the class.

Miscellaneous

THIS AIN'T NO PRACTICE GAME! A 1200 WATT SOUND SYSTEM 5510 WATTS OF COMPUTERIZED LIGHTS. 5 YEARS BEHIND THE TURNTALBES RIGHT HERE AT UCONN. AT S-AUDIO WE TAKE YOUR PARTY SERIOUSLY (SHOULDN'T YOU) CALL MATT 429-7784. M2/6

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

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FRIED DOUGH SALE!!! Wed. Jan.30 7-11pm 75¢ ea. 3/$2.00! Sauce, powdered sugar, cinnamon and sugar!! Come to Trumbull House or call: 429-4095 Delivery to Towers, Jungle! M1/30

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Nonstop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

PLEASE HELP! Did you witness the auto accident on North Eaglevill Road, 10/30/84, 6:35, involving undergrads Charlene Taty and Leslie Bergeron? Kindly call 1-800-824-3052 ext.4848. M2/7

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

Events

SRING BREAK: Ft. Lauderdale from $327 prime locations including Holiday Inn Oceanside Home of the Button. Package includes 7 night hotel accomodation, round-trip airfare, free beer night and much more...Call Mike or Frank 487-7944. E2/4

CATHOLIC SCRIPTURE STUDY at St. Thomas Aquinas Center(423-6436). Every Tuesday, beginning January 29 from 7:30-8:30pm, by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E1/30

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5778. E2/8

Designer CLOTHES SALE! Low priced items, incl. handbags, scarves and jewelry. Sale is Today Only! Student Union, Rm. 101; 9-5. E1/30

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES in the Investment and Finance Industry." Greg Castanza of EFHutton will speak to students on Thurs, Jan.31, 7:00pm in HRM 303. Presented by the Economics Club. E1/31

******UCONN SKI CLUB******Announces its Spring '85 trips... STOWE weekend(2/23-2/25), BOSQUE-day(March 3) and Spring Break to VAIL, COLORADO, and KILLINGTON, VT. ****Don't go to Fla.!!! Come to the SUB Mon. 2/4 and Tues. 2/5...Catch the SPIRIT...* E2/5

Lost and Found

WED. NIGHT TALK OF TOWN FULL LENGTH BLACK COAT "JILL JR." LABEL INSIDE. WRONG ONE TAKEN BY MISTAKE. 486-2704. LF1/30

LOST: GOLD WATCH; between Towers and Jungle. Sentimental value, reward offered. Call Jennifer 487-8260. LF1/30

LOST: 18 inch gold necklace with 6 gold corrugated beads and one cloisonne blue bead on Saturday 1/19 somewhere between Shippee & Whitney. Offer a cash reward for its return. Please call 486-4502 or 487-5357. LF1/31

Lost at Talk of the Town Wednesday night-Full length dark gray tweed dress coat. If found please call 487-7525. No Questions asked. LF1/31

Would the person who accidentally picked up my dark blue coat with my keys in the pocket at Huskies last Thurs. night PLEASE call 487-7851. Thank you! LF1/31

LOST: Wednesday January 23, Pair of sunglasses in case. In the vicinity of Buckley Hall. Please call 487-7593. Keep trying. LF1/31

LOST: Beige, green, and purple scarf in or around Triangle Fraternity on Saturday night. Sentimental value. Reward! Call Maureen-487-6627. LF2/1

Lost Gold Cross possibly at fieldhouse. Has much sentimental value. If found call 429-2595. Ask for Dan S. Thank You! LF2/1

LOST: Jan.23, Talk of the Town. Long gray, wook, Larry Levin coat with tan plaid scarf in sleeve. Please call Sue at 487-7488. LF2/1

LOST: Pair of women's eyeglasses in a blue case in Frat's Quad on or about the 16th of January. Sentimental value. Please call 487-6838. LF2/1

LOST: $10 that I need to register for the "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon! If you find it for me I'll pay your fee for you! LF2/1

LOST-Tues. 1/22. Tan Buckskin Mittens in Monteith. REWARD! Please call Pam 487-5952(Hartford 4th). LF1/30

Activities

Tenth Annual Book Sale. Feb.2nd 9-4, Feb.3rd 10-4. Buchanan Center, 54 Warrenville Rd., Route 89, Mansfield Center. A2/1

Come to an "Open House" at Hillel House Wednesday, January 30th 6:30-8:30pm. Come meet the new Director. Free refreshments. Let's talk. Help plan activities for the Spring Semester. Old friends; new friends. Everyone welcome. A1/30

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT-Organizational meeting-Wed. Jan.30th 6:30 SU 218. Come & see all we've done & what else we'll do. All majors, ideas & imaginations welcome. Do more than study!!! A1/30

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting Thursday, Jan.31, 6:30pm SUB 302A. All are welcome. Questions call Roger 487-7619. A1/31

Mansfield Tutorial starts this Thursday. Buses leave Student Union, Von der Mehden and Jungle at 6:30 and return at 8:30. See you all at the Training School. A1/31

UCONN Men's Lacrosse Club Meeting Thursday 1/31 4:00pm P.E. Classroom in Fieldhouse. A1/30

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*****CATCH THE SPRIT*****Join the UCONN SKI CLUB for Skiing and partying all semester long. Come to the SUB any Monday until Spring Break or call (486-5213)(429-5399)(487-5336)(487-6641)(487-4714). A2/5

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN. THE NATION'S MOST DYNAMIC FRATERNITY IS HOLDING AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON THURSDAY JANUARY 31 FROM 7:00-7:30pm in Commons 315 or Contact J. Pizzella 487-5907. A1/31

RUGBY Anyone interested in joining the UCONN FENCING CLUB should attend an organizational meeting Feb.5 or Feb.6 at 3:00pm, Room 216A, Student Union Building. A2/4

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of AMERICA will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan.31 at 6:30, in SU 302A. A1/31

Lifestyle Editor needed

Paid Position

Must have taken Journalism 212

Apply at the Daily Campus

Ask for Laura or Brian

...UConn sports teams enjoy up and down week

From back page

Sophomore diver Jeanette Leffever (Doylestown, PA) set UConn records on both the 1 and 3 meter boards...Her 256.35 point total on the 3 meter board qualified her for the preliminary NCAA national diving championships which will be held March 15-16 at Harvard...Top placers at this event will participate at the NCAA women's Division I championships which will be held March 21-23 at Alabama...Sophomore Dana Redman (Bristol, CT) established a new UConn mark in the 200 yard freestyle against Springfield with a time of 2:00.822.

COMING MEETS:
Wed., Jan. 30 KEENE STATE
4p.m.
Sun., Feb. 3 VILLANOVA
1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6 WILLIAMS
3:30 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK (9-1): Coach Bill Kelleher's runners won all but three events Sunday afternoon as the Huskies upped their season record to 9-1, defeating the University of Lowell 115-45 and Adelphi University 115-8.

Sophomore Mike Christie (Stamford, CT) was the meet's sole double winner...Christie captured the triple jump (46'77 1/2") and the 500 meter run (1:06.30)...

COMING MEETS:
Sat., Feb. 2 at Conn. Inter coll. Champ.
(New Haven)...11 a.m.

GYMNASTICS (4-5): The UConn gymnasts went 2-2 on the week, splitting two tri-meet competitions...Coach Geri Henle's squad finished in the number two spot with 163.30 points in Wednesday's meet with Southern Connecticut (165.75) and Connecticut College (150.35)...The Huskies then travelled to Ithaca, NY Saturday where host Cornell scored 171.40 points to win the meet with UConn (164.15) and Vermont (147.65) following.

The top UConn performance at Wednesday's competition with Southern and Conn College was turned in by sophomore Robin Zak (Shelton, CT)...Zak recorded a first in the floor exercise (8.60) and a second in the vault (8.60), finishing second in the all-around competition ((33.70)...At the Cornell meet, sophomore Carol McDonough (Braintree, MA) earned a second-place 8.70 on the uneven bars and received third place in the all-around competition (33.25).

COMING MEETS:
Sat., Feb. 2 at Springfield
1 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 5 NORTHEASTERN
7 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING (5-3): In their first meet since December 7, 1984, the swimmers dropped a 62-51 decision to Springfield Wednesday.

Coach Pete McDevitt's squad captured the 400 yard medley relay and three first place finishes...Husky event winners were Mike Fedor (Fr., Norwalk, CT) in the 1000 yard freestyle (10:23.701), Doug Rounds (So., Warwick, NY) in the 200 yard frestyle (1:48.026) and Wesley Faunce (Jr., Chester Springs, PA) in the 50 yard freestyle (0:22.553).

COMING MEETS:
Wed., Jan. 30 UMASS
7 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6 WILLIAMS
3:30 p.m.

...Big East is anything but boring

From back page

like UConn? Well, I thought we played well, but UConn made the key plays down the stretch and in the St. John's game we blew an eight point lead because they just made some great plays at the end."

"This league is so strong and so balanced that you cannot win by just showing up and making a few good plays."

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St. John's showed the nation that it was worthy of the No. 1 ranking when they beat Georgetown, but even more so, when they came from behind to beat Syracuse.

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On another subject the officiating in the Big East has been less than passable this season. The conference decided to have their own officials this year and it just hasn't worked out.

It seems as though the referees are either trying to compensate against the home team's advantage or giving the better players free reign on what they want to do.

Why don't they just call the games the way they see them? Maybe that's the problem.

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The best new nickname in the league is Villanova's Dwayne "D-Train" McClain. Runner-up in the category is Pitt's Demetrius "Me" Gore. He must of passed the ball a lot in high school.

●

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo showed up at the Boston College-UConn game last Saturday night. After the referees had strongly aided the BC overtime victory, Carlesimo, with a big smile on his face said to BC coach Gary Williams, "tough one, huh." The understatement of the decade.

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The Big East is perhaps the strongest conference in the country right now. With four teams in the top 20, three in the top nine, and major television coverage every weekend, the conference is here to stay.

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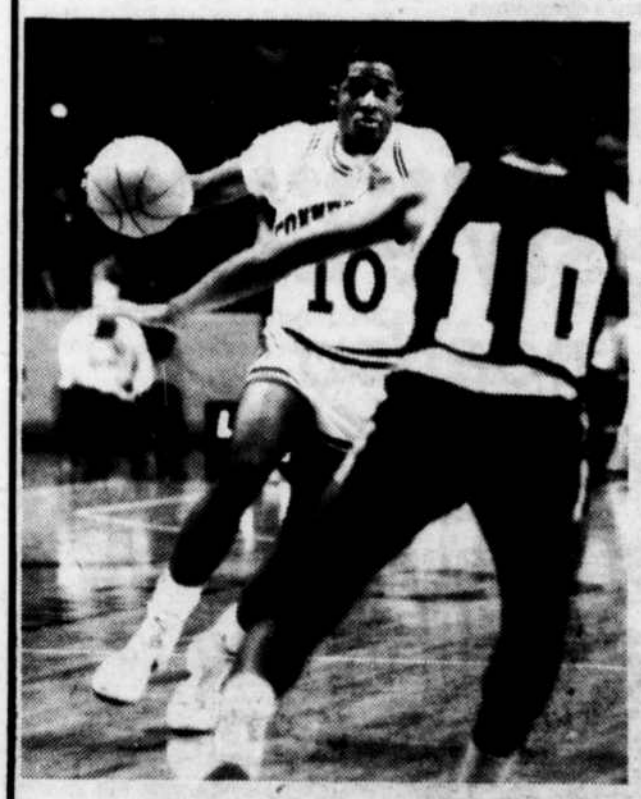
Excitement in Storrs
Wednesday, January 30
Seton Hall



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UConn Student Sale Day
Thursday, January 31
For The Following Games

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Feb. 16, Deleware St., Storrs, 8 p.m.
Feb. 18, Holy Cross, Storrs, 8 p.m.

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to set up a time slot.

Ski team has mixed weekend

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. The ski team, finding the slalom courses more difficult than expected, finished sixth of eight teams in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference events this past weekend.

The weekend was not a total loss for UConn though as the Huskies redeemed themselves in Sunday's giant slalom, finishing fourth. UConn remains in fourth place in the Osborne division team standings, seven points behind third place Plymouth State.

The Huskies entered last weekend's races without the services of freshman standout Jay Galliezzo, who is recovering from hand surgery after a training injury earlier in January. In addition the usually reliable Bear Hovey missed a gate in the second run of Saturday's slalom and Josh Gillis fell on the first run.

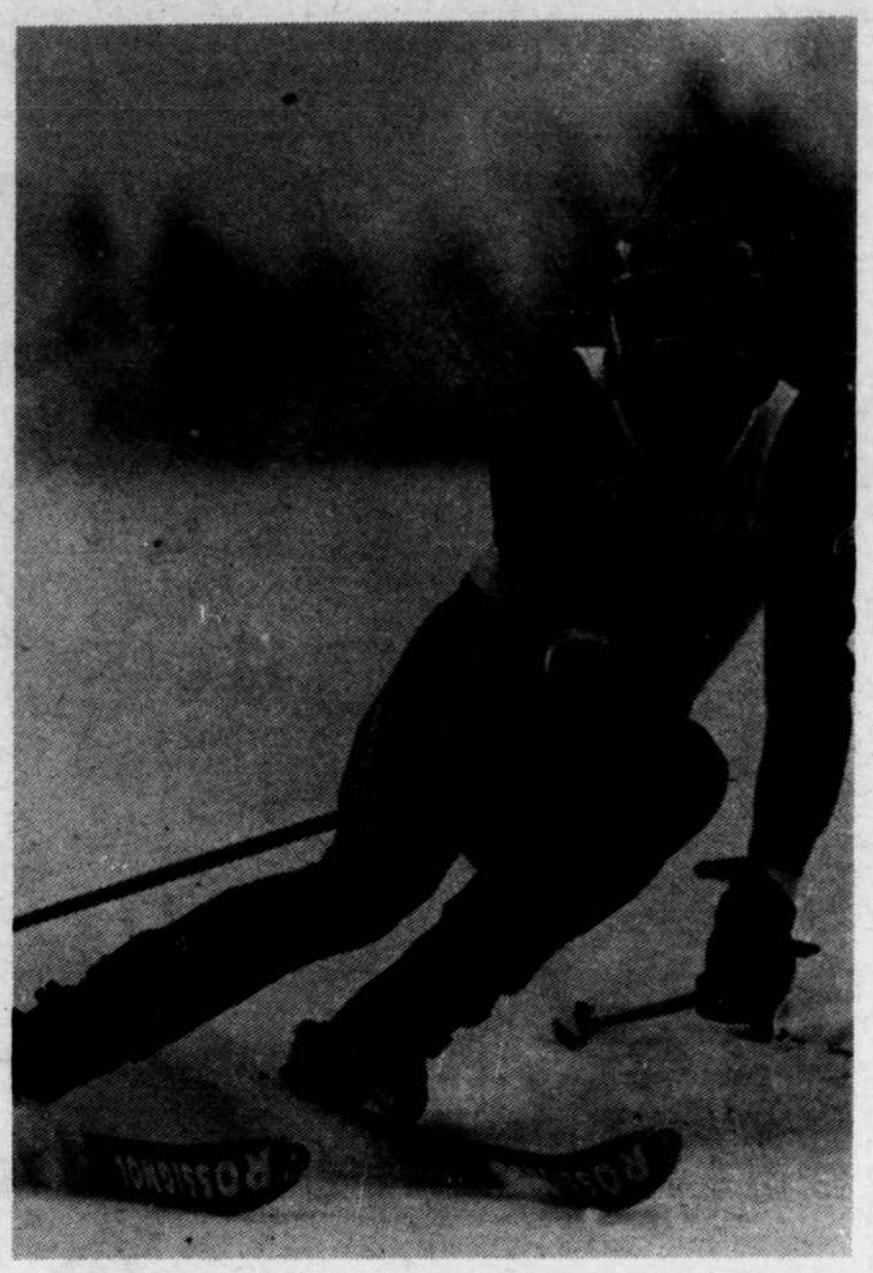
UConn had to scramble to avert a disasterous finish and managed a sixth place finish. Finishing strong for the Huskies were Simeon Payne, who recorded UConn's best time, Steve Greenhart, Jim Hammel, captain Todd Maddock and Ron Jacoby.

The giant slalom courses were equally as tough for UConn. The courses used in the day's races were the same ones used for World Cup races. In this event, UConn again lost Bear Hovey on the first run as he tipped a gate but managed to finish.

Hovey's low finish turned out to be important because his second run placed him ninth in the field and was used in the total team score.

UConn's best giant slalom skier is currently Simeon Payne, who had an excellent first run. He tipped a gate in the second run and finished far back in the field.

However, strong performances by Greenhart, who recorded UConn's best two-run time, Josh Gillis, and Maddock, enabled the team to capture a fourth place finish. Jim Hammel had UConn's fifth best time, which was added to the team score.



Simeon Payne, a member of the ski team, descends the hill in last weekend's race (photo courtesy of John Catania).

Celtics win squeeker

HARTFORD (AP)—For his second straight game, Larry Bird scored at the final buzzer to give the Boston Celtics a victory—this time a 131-130 National Basketball Association triumph over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

Bird's layup gave the Celtics forward a team-high 32 points. The loss ended Detroit's eight-game winning streak, one shy of the team record set in October 1970.

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Huskies resume Big East play against Seton Hall

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team has had its creampuff. Now it's time for UConn to get back to the business at hand—moving up in the Big East standings.

The Huskies return to conference action tonight when they take on Seton Hall in the field house (8 p.m. game time).

The game is the third in five days for the weary Huskies. The latest battle took place Monday as UConn dismantled lowly U.S. International, 90-65. Fortunately for the Huskies, all three games were scheduled for the field house.

It will be the first conference game for UConn since its emotional 78-77 overtime loss to Boston College last Saturday. The loss was one of the toughest the Huskies have suffered in recent years and will not soon be forgotten.

But what the Huskies must do against the Priates is try and forget the past and concentrate on their future. UConn is currently 7-9 overall, 2-5 in the conference and a win against Seton Hall (9-9 overall, 0-7 in the conference) would help the Huskies regain the momentum they had before the BC game.

"It's good to be playing a Big East game soon after BC because we can get our minds off what happened Saturday," sophomore center Gerry Besselink said. "I still think about it a lot. We need another Big East win to get back on track."

Besselink's role on the team has been magnified ever since he assumed the starting role left vacant by the injured Eddie Williams. Williams dislocated his left hand at the end of UConn's 70-68 win over Syracuse and will be out for another five weeks.

And the Huskies have another injury to worry about. Reserve guard Terry Coffey sprained his left ankle during the second half of the U.S. International game and is probable for the game tonight. Also injured in the game Monday was another freshman guard, John Shea, who jammed a finger on his left hand (his shooting hand) but will be able to play.

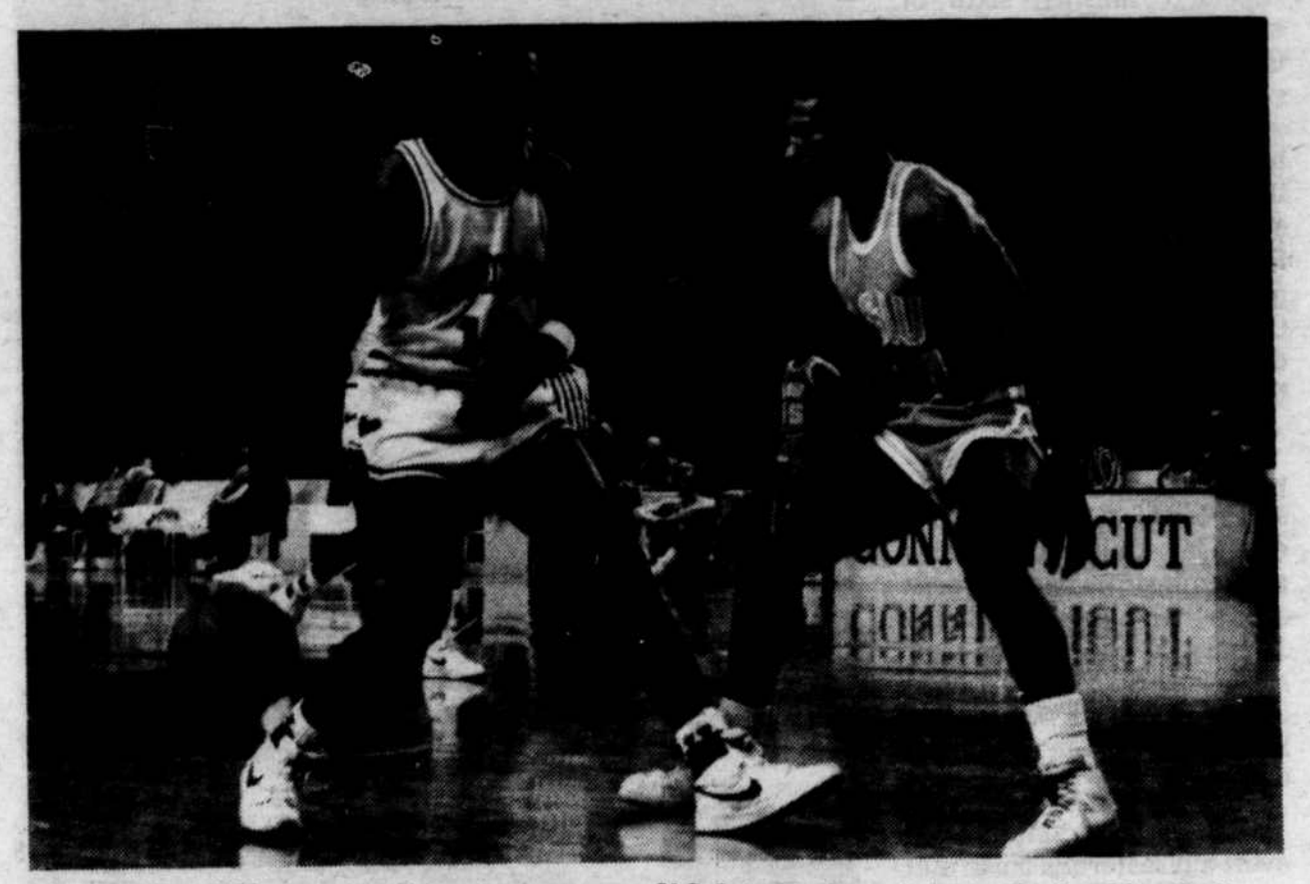
Seton Hall has had its problems this season, especially in the Big East. The Pirates' latest fiasco was an 82-80 loss to Providence last Saturday. Seton Hall led throughout most of the contest, then committed costly turnovers late in the game and lost it.

Even with the Pirates' Big East record, UConn head coach Dom Berno is not taking them lightly.

"Seton Hall is much improved over last year and we will definitely have to watch out for them," Perno said. "This is a very important game for us if we are to improve in the conference. They're going to come in fired up and we'll have to be ready for them."

The Pirates are led by junior forward Andre McCloud. McCloud is leading the Big East in scoring, averaging just over 20 points per game while also pulling down an average of seven rebounds a game. Seton Hall has just one other player averaging in double figures, freshmen center Mark Bryant (11.1 ppg).

HUSKY NOTES: There are still plenty of good seats remaining for the game. Tickets will be on sale at the field house box office all day and tonight before the game...the 1,770 fans who attended the U.S. International game was the smallest crowd to see a UConn game since Feb. 3, 1972 when 1,738 showed up to watch the Huskies beat Georgetown, 89-81.



Earl Kelley (10) prepares to put a move on a U.S. International player during Monday's game (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Sports wrap-up

WOMEN'S TRACK (5-0): UConn swept Sunday's quadrangular meet at Yale to push its record to 5-0 on the winter...For the first time ever in women's track, UConn defeated the Elis as the Huskies finished with 50.5 points, followed by Yale (43), Rhode Island (38.5) and Brown (30.0).

Coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's Huskies recorded two first place and ten second place finishes en route to the quad meet victory...Junior long jumper Carol Galloway (Quebec, Canada) took first with a leap of 18'6", while senior Ann Gaffney (West Hartford, CT) placed first in the triple jump (37'10")... UConn took all three top places in both jumping events...Galloway also placed second in the 400 meter run (0:59.0)...Frederica Jones (Jr., Middletown, CT) added two second finishes in the 50 meter dash (:07.40) and 200 meter run (:26.00) while anchoring the Husky 4x200 meter relay team of Gaffney, Vicki Little (Sr., Danbury, CT) and Ethaline Williams (Jr., Bridgeport, CT) which placed second with a time of 1:45.00.

COMING MEETS:
Sun., Feb. 2 at Princeton Relays
Sat., Feb. 9 at Boston U. w/ St. John's, New Hampshire....6 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (5-4): Two UConn swimmers set pool and university records en route to leading the Huskies to an 85-55 victory over Springfield College Saturday in the club's only competition last week.

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SPORTS TODAY
Men's basketball vs. Seton Hall, 8 p.m.
women's basketball vs. Georgetown, 5:30 p.m.
women's swimming vs. Keene State, 4 p.m.
Men's swimming vs. UMass, 7 p.m.

Hoya destroyers running rampant in the Big East

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

About a month ago basketball fans were wondering if anyone would even come close to knocking off Georgetown this season.

Was there a dynasty brewing in the nation's capitol even though the Hoyas had lost three integral parts of their championship team of 1984? Most people said yes.

But now, after two consecutive losses, those same people are wondering what is happening to the most dominating team in recent college basketball history.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, whose team beat Georgetown Monday, summed it up pretty well as to why the Hoyas have dropped two straight Big East games.

"There is gonna be a lot of close games in this league and you're bound to lose some," he said. "We played three before the Georgetwon game that I felt we played very well in and we got only one of them; Pitt."

BIG EAST BEAT

Frankly, there is not much difference between the early season Hoyas and the mid-season Hoyas. They are just playing much better squads. But is this year's team as good as last year's?

"I think they are just as good but they are a little different," Boeheim said. "They're not as physical as last year, but they are better offensively."

Obviously the loss of Michael Graham makes the Hoyas less physical. Graham has left Georgetown for the University of the District of Columbia. Offensively they are better due to the consistency of Billy Martin and Reggie Williams from the outside.

The Hoyas statistics show deficiencies in some critical areas. Georgetown shoots great from the outside, but at the foul line they are at 61.4 percent compared with 67.8 percent last season.

In the St. John's game the Hoyas might have climbed back quicker had they made their free throws down the stretch. Free-throw shooting wins close games and thus far Georgetown has had trouble finishing off teams due to their poor charity stripe figures.

Another major problem has been the sporadic play of junior guard Michael Jackson. Revered as a great outside shooter, Jackson has shot 43.4 percent from the field and 65.2 percent from the foul line, about 15 percent less than last season. Not only has he shot poorly at times, he has also lost his concentration at the end of some games.

Coach Boeheim feels Jackson is just in a minor slump. "I don't feel there is anything wrong with Jackson," he said. "He always seems to play well against us."

Boeheim isn't the best man to ask though, because Jackson netted 30 against Syracuse when he was a freshman.

One minor problem for the Hoyas is rebounding. They are outrebounding teams by an

Michael Jackson (above) appears puzzled with his recent shooting slump (staff photo).

average of 8.9 per game where as last year it was above 10. On defense, they are giving up 58.3 points per game compared to 57.3 last year. This one point may be attributed to the loss of Gene Smith and Fred Brown. However, Georgetown is still the best defensive team in the country when they want to be.

All is not lost for the Hoyas. The losses may help them in the long run. Perhaps their heads were getting a bit large and they needed a shrinking from players like Chris Mullin, Walter Berry, Dwayne Washington and Rafael Addison.

Georgetown is now more scary than ever.

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Syracuse, off their biggest win of the season, is back on track. The Orangemen are extremely young and talented, and it was only a matter of time before they started to put it together.

"You know, we lost a few close games back to back (St. John's and UConn), but we by no means played poorly," Boeheim said. "Reporters always ask, well how can you lose to a team

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